

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

The Critic.

A mud-turtle sat on a stone in the sun,
And blinked in a slow, stupid way;
A vain little fly
Came loitering by
He stopped on that same rock to say:
"You're the ugliest creature that ever
I saw;
You are clumsy, and stupid and slow,
And just how you manage a living at all,
Is a thing I should much like to know."
But the little mud-turtle spoke never a
word
As he sat in the sun on the stone;
He wearily blinked,
He thought as he winked,
That a wise fly would let him alone.
But the fly had grown proud of his power
to torment,
And he buzzed at the mud-turtle's
head
Till the turtle at last gave one short little
snap,
And the critical insect was dead.
It is really too bad that the fly never
knew
That the turtle was wiser than he;
For a creature that thinks
As it winks and it blinks,
May a dangerous enemy be.
And because one can chatter, and buzz,
and annoy
'Tis no proof he is clever or wise,
He may do no more good than to serve
as the food
For the one whom he feigns to despise.
—From the Bohemian.

A HEROIC DEED.

By ADA E. FERRIS.

Just a typical Southern California picture, a little house half buried among great waxen callas, and three pretty children playing in the rose-bordered path before it—a toddling baby, a sturdy boy of six, and a crippled girl of seven, whose pale face and wheeled chair gave a pathos to her merry laugh! Why should so pretty a scene bring that wolfish glitter to the eyes of the man slowly passing and repassing on the other side of the street, finally pausing behind the drooping branches of a pepper tree to watch them? Not an ill-looking face his, though lined by exposure and trouble, but why that hungry gleam in his eyes?

"Look, Blossom! Papa's coming!" the little fellow exclaimed, lifting baby up to look over the low hedge of geraniums.

"Take care, Bertie. Don't let her fall," warned his young mother from the doorway. The watcher shrank behind the trunk of the pepper tree, his fiery gaze seeming to devour her sweet face and tender dark eyes. "Bob is coming," she told some one inside, and another fair face appeared at the door—evidently her invalid sister.

Bob sat down on the steps with the baby. The women had disappeared within. In the still evening air every word was distinctly heard.

"What have you youngsters been doing to-day?" Bob asked, carelessly.

"We went down to see them blasting the place for the new power-house, Elsie and I," the little fellow declared importantly.

"You and Elsie will get your heads blown off some fine day, and where am I to get new ones for you?" demanded Bob, filling his pipe.

"I took care of her, Bertie declared with dignity. "The man was there, too."

"What man?" Bob asked naturally.

"Why, the man we told you about—the man with the beard that tells us stories and kisses Elsie."

"Remarkable beard, to tell stories," said Bob, lighting his pipe.

"He had a little girl once like me," Elsie explained. "He told us so. And she was lame, too, 'cause when she was little a wicked, drunken man let her fall on the floor. Say, how did I come to be lame?"

"Oh, you had a fall when you were little. Don't talk about it now and get your mother to crying. We'll all go up to the Hot Springs next summer and the doctor there will cure you sound as anybody."

An indignant little woman flashed forth run and snatched the child from him.

"Bob Fordyce, can't you see that baby is black in the face? Poor little Blossom, don't her own papa know better than to poison her with his old tobacco smoke? Pipes and babies don't go together, sir. Take your choice, but you can't have both."

"What a tyrant you are, Bertha!" Bob laughed, laying aside the pipe. "Here, give her back."

"You can hold me while you smoke. We men don't mind tobacco," spoke Bertie, climbing on his knee.

"What should I hold you for, young man? You're not my baby." "You promised to be just the same as a father to him," reminded the young mother, smiling.

"Did I? Well, that was before Blossom came. Nothing like a fellow's own, my dear. Other men's children aren't a circumstance then."

If he could have seen the hate in the deep eyes across the way! Yet he had but jested. Bertha only smiled as she put the child back in his arms, saying, "Don't strangle her, then. That is a poor proof of fatherly love." Then she sighed and kissed Elsie tenderly.

"Did you ever see this man with a beard that the children talk about?" Bob asked abruptly.

"I? No. One of the workmen on the new bridge, I suppose. They are always picking up new friends. Everybody is kind to Elsie." She went back to her work and Bob counted baby's pink toes mechanically.

"Did he say his little girl was dead?" he asked presently.

"N-no," Elsie hesitated. "But if she wasn't he'd have her yet, wouldn't he?"

"He didn't tell you what his name was?"

"Why, I didn't ask him. I did not think."

"What did he talk about besides his little girl?"

"Oh, lots of things—and told us stories, about birds and dogs and rabbits."

Bob's pleasant face had grown hard and stern. Then suddenly—was there magnetism in those fierce eyes?—he was aware of a form behind the pepper boughs. He looked sharply, then sent Elsie and Bertie into the house, closed the door, and without stopping to put down the baby, strode across the street and parted the drooping branches.

"It is you, is it, Charles Travis?" he said scornfully.

"It is," the watcher said dryly. He had a long black beard streaked with silver, but his look was as wrathful as Bob's own.

"What do you mean by hanging around the children in this fashion?"

"Is it so unnatural that a man should want to speak to his own children? 'Nothing like a fellow's very own,' as you say."

"So you've been listening, have you?"

"I have a right to know how my children are treated."

"You have, eh? Well, make your mind easy. I don't get drunk and cripple them. They're all right now."

Travis flushed darkly, but, oh, the hate in his eyes!

"Now, see here," Bob pursued mercilessly, "I won't have you coming around and upsetting Bertie. You've no claim on her now nor on the children. The divorce gave them to her. And the sooner you leave this town the better. The world's big enough without poking your nose in here. Don't let me catch you hanging around again."

Bob strode home much disturbed, but he said nothing there. "I might tell the children not to speak to him," he thought. "But they would be sure to ask why, and I don't want their mother upset. He won't hurt them, and if he doesn't go pretty soon I'll speak to his boss."

So naturally the children went to see their new friend as usual the next afternoon. Bob had made for Elsie a little wagon and Bertie was very proud to wheel her around.

The "man with the beard" met them under the live-oak on a gentle knoll, safely distant from all danger. "I was afraid you wouldn't come to-day," he said, kissing both fondly.

"And here's Blossom. You can kiss her, too," Bertie said graciously.

But he didn't and Elsie dimly felt that his glance at her was unfriendly. "Don't you like babies?" she asked timidly.

"Not other men's babies," deftly arranging her cushions under the tree.

"How funny! That is just the way Bob talks!" Bertie exclaimed.

"When are they going to blast?"

"Pretty soon. But I want to take you and Elsie back here a little way

and show you a humming bird's nest I found yesterday."

"But Blossom?" Elsie protested.

"Leave her here. She's asleep and we sha'n't be gone five minutes."

It was not far, nor did they gaze long at the tiny nest and eggs nor much larger than peas, yet when they hastened back, Elsie anxious about baby, Bertie fearing the six o'clock blasts would go off before they could see them properly—the cushion were unoccupied, Blossom was gone.

Elsie was terrified, her bearer only annoyed. "She can't have crept far," he said, while Bertie clapped his hands, exclaiming: "Look, Elsie, look! They've lighted the fuses! See them running to get out of the way!"

But Elsie saw something else—a little pink dumpling toddling uncertainly across the sand below.

"Blossom! Blossom! Come to Elsie!" she shrieked piteously.

"Oh, what will mamma and Aunt May say?"

The workmen were shouting to her to go back now, but no one dared cross the dangerous space to her and the baby only started at them, not understanding. One awful moment the "man with the beard" hesitated, his jealous hatred for Bob and Bob's child warring with pity for Blossom's helpless innocence and the children's grief.

Then the rose before him a vision of Bertha's agonized face when Elsie's writhing form was placed in her arms once long ago—and crying hoarsely: "She sha'n't suffer that again," he sprang fearlessly down the slope.

He reached the child, caught her up and turned—but before he was halfway back Elsie shrieked and covered her eyes. The great blast had gone off, shaking the knoll itself and covering the space below with thick clouds of yellow dust and rocks flying like cannon balls.

When the dust settled so that she could see again, a workman was bringing the terrified and screaming baby to her, while others gathered around a prostrate form below. "Don't you be scared, Sissy. She's all right—not a scratch on her," the man said kindly.

Elsie grasped the child joyfully.

"But—the man—" she faltered.

"Well—he's hurt some. A chunk of dirt hit him," the man hesitated. "I reckon you'd better go home now."

"He isn't dead?" Elsie demanded in terror.

"Oh, no—just senseless like. Take her home, Bubby," the man insisted; but Bertie had already run down to his friend.

It was but a moment later that Bob rushed up, white and breathless, having heard a wild rumor that "Fordyce's kids had got caught in a blast." With a great sob of thankfulness he clasped Blossom. Bob hugged his baby close as he listened as he heard the whole story from Bertie. Then he walked over to the prostrate form and looked down on the deathly pale face above the long beard.

"Is he badly hurt?" he asked under his breath.

The men hesitated, looking at each other.

"Tell you better when the doctor comes," one muttered; and another said something about broken ribs and "getting him home," which the first snapped short.

"He hasn't any home—been batching it in that shed there. He'll have to go to the county hospital."

Bob knelt to examine the injuries. The sufferer opened his eyes and smiled grimly. Then Bob said quietly:

"Bertie, go call your mother. Take Elsie's wagon and bring a mattress."

A great joy flashed into the wounded man's face, then faded.

"No," he said sharply, "don't send for her—but Bertie had already dashed away. "I know what you mean. You think I can't last more than an hour or two and you can afford to be merciful, but I might—I might—and it would be cruel to her. She's your wife now. Take good care of her."

And—bear witness, boys, I give the small tin box in my trunk that contains all my savings to Fordyce here, for Elsie! My curse go with every penny of it that you use for anything else till she is cured."

"Oh, you're not dead yet," Bob said hastily. "Stand back a minute, please, boys, and let us have a word together."

They obeyed in silence. Bob bent over him. "See here, Charlie, I didn't want Bertha upset and so I wouldn't tell you yesterday, but you have jumped to the wrong conclusion. Bertha is not my wife."

"Not your wife? And that child?"

"Oh, Blossom's mine, but not hers, only her niece. It was May I married—Bertha's pretty sister, you know. But she has been so poorly for three years that we told Bertha if she would come and take care of her and baby I would be just the same as a father to the children. Bertha never thought of marrying again. She got the divorce so that she could manage her own business and keep the children safe if you took some drunken notion to carry them off."

"I haven't touched a drop of liquor since the night I let Elsie fall," the other said.

"You haven't? Good for you! Then if Bertha's a mind to make up with you there's nothing on earth to hinder. And I don't believe you're dying. We'll pull you through with good nursing. There she comes."

"If Bertha's a mind to make up!"

Ah, no one who saw her face and heard her low cry as she knelt by the wounded man could have doubted that for one moment, Bob didn't He hugged his baby close as he turned away to arrange for moving the sufferer.

"Your nose is out of joint, my Blossom. You will only have one devoted mamma in future. Aunt Bertha will have some one else to care for. And very likely she will think me horribly cruel for trying to protect her. How was I to know he had quit drinking? Well, there is one satisfaction: I'll have a chance to make it up to him while he is down on his back. He's a fine fellow, Blossom, a very good fellow, your Uncle Charles."

GREAT ADVANCE IN STATE FOREST WORK.

"Forest work carried on by the State made greater advance during 1906 than in any previous year" is the encouraging report of the Forest Service in reviewing the principal achievements of the year in forestry for the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture.

"More than 20 States now have forest officers, and 10 have State forest reservations. In 5 States—Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin—the removal of mature timber from State forest lands is now permitted, a provision which is a fundamental principle of forestry."

"The Delaware State Experiment Station, in cooperation with the forest Service, has made a study of forest conditions on which to base recommendations for a State forest policy and plans of management for different stands of timber and different classes of land."

"On July 1st a forester was appointed by the newly created Maryland board of forestry. A portion of the autumn was spent in making a reconnaissance of the forest lands of the State."

"A State fire warden and 70 township wardens have been appointed in New Jersey under the law which became effective July 1st, 1906. The fall season was remarkably exempt from serious fires. At the beginning of the year 1907 a State forester was appointed, who will give assistance to private landowners, give courses of instruction to teachers, and cooperate with the State fire warden and with the Forest Park Reservation Commission."

"Within the boundary of the Catskill Preserve in New York there are 92,708 acres of State lands and 483,412 acres privately owned; the total area of the Adirondack Preserve is 3,313,564 acres, of which the State now owns 1,347,280 acres."

"Under the law of 1905 the superintendent of forests was able to patrol the State preserves efficiently during the dry season at small expense. To supply stock for planting in the preserves the State maintains 3 large nurseries for conifers in Franklin County and 1 for hardwoods in Ulster County, in the Catskills. The three Adirondack nur-

series combined have a capacity of a million 3-year old transplants per annum. One of these, the Saranac Inn Nursery, was established by the State in 1903 and the others, Axton and Wawbeek, were first established by the Cornell College of Forestry and were placed in charge of the State forest commission in the spring of 1906. Five plantations, embracing an area of 1,500 acres, have been planted. In 1905 and 1906, 50 acres of pines and spruces were planted by the seed-spot method with encouraging results. Broadcast sowing last March of white pine, red spruce, and balsam was not satisfactory. An interesting experiment is being conducted with 5 species of Siberian conifers—pines, fir, and larch—to determine their fitness for planting in the North Woods."

"The State nurseries of Pennsylvania were doubled in size in 1906 and now comprise 6 acres at Mont Alto, the location of the State forestry academy, 3 acres in Tioga County, and 3 acres in Huntingdon County. Last spring 160,000 white pine seedlings were set out, and 400 pounds of white pine seed is to be planted this spring. For the two years beginning June 1st, 1907, the legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the purchase of forest lands, and \$25,000 for the examination of titles to lands purchased, \$80,000 for the road and school fund in townships having reserved lands; \$182,000 for work upon the reservations, and \$40,000 as the State's two-thirds share of the cost of extinguishing forest fires throughout the State."

The Pennsylvania is the first railroad company to appoint a forester to supervise the care and planting of forest lands. Already 500,000 trees have been planted, and 681 acres of land near Altoona, Pa., will be stocked with chestnut and white oak in the next two years. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company will plant 378 acres in Carbon and Schuylkill counties, Pa., with chestnut, European larch, and Scotch pine. The Delaware and Hudson Company was led by the results of a cooperative study with the Forest Service to appoint a forester to look after the extensive woodlands of the company and to attend to the planting work. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has been investigating how mine props may be made to last longer through impregnation with creosote by the 'open-tank' treatment. The results of this treatment are so satisfactory that plans have been made for the erection of a plant, with a capacity of about 800 cubic feet a day, with which to continue the treatment on a commercial scale. This work has shown the economy of the open-tank treatment and encouraged its wider use."

The article, "Progress and Forestry," illustrated, of which the above is an extract, has been issued together with a directory of forest officers, associations and schools, in pamphlet form. It can be had upon application to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

Aluminum Paper.

Germany has introduced a novelty in the shape of aluminum paper. This is not the so-called leaf aluminum, but real paper glazed with aluminum powder, and is recommended as a substitute for tin foil, as it is credited with particularly valuable qualities for preserving the freshness of food materials. The basic materials artificial parchment, coated with a solution of rosin in alcohol or ether, aluminum powder being dusted on and the paper placed under heavy pressure to force the powder firmly into it, the metallic coating thus formed not being affected by air or greasy substances. Aluminum paper is much cheaper than tin foil, and will prove a serious rival to it, if it does not break easily and will conform to the shape of the articles packed in it.

SYNAGOGUE SERVICE.

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.
72d Street, corner of Lexington Avenue.
Every Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
Leader.

GREENSBURG, PA.

William Lemmon, of Cumberland, Md., was recently in town on his way to Mt. Pleasant to see his mother. He returned from a business trip to the central part of the State.

Jesse Robb, of Greensburg, but now of Jeannette, is steadily at work at Pitt Ford Glass Works, north of the latter place. He states that business there is full of activity owing to plenty of orders at this time.

Felix Hogenmiller has to work at his trade, tailoring, at an early hour from morning till late at night, when he goes home, very tired and sleepy. It is stated with pleasure that his boss values his services more than highly.

At the request of the Superintendent of the Keystone Coal Company, James G. Pool, after many months of laying off, returned to his old post as carpenter in the ear shop.

Philip T. Gittens, an employee of the above-mentioned company, had such considerable trouble with his boss that he had to relinquish his position. Nevertheless, the superintendent ordered him back to work, because he always considered him such an excellent worker that he evidently could not do without him. It is gratifying to note how well a deaf-mute can succeed in whatever he is engaged in.

Mr. George E. Chatham has moved from Howard Avenue to the corner of Sixteenth Street and Twenty-third Avenue, Altoona. He is continually at work in the blacksmithing department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's works at that, and is doing quite well.

Mrs. Daniel Paul, of Philadelphia, after a brief visit with Mrs. Charles A. Chatham, in Altoona, left for Martinsburg, her former home, to recuperate for the space of three weeks. She and the writer attended the old Broad Street School in Quaker City long since. During her pupilage she was regarded as one of the most beautiful girls in the school. Her husband was Boys' Supervisor of the Institution, while your scribe was a pupil there.

Abraham Richman, employed as a linotype operator at the Altoona Morning Tribune office, we are informed, recently purchased a fine new dwelling, where he, together with his family is living cozily.

Information received from Galitzin was to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders were getting along fluently together. They some time ago took a little trip to Johnstown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barker. They report having enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The mother of Mrs. John Long, of Youngwood, had a stroke of paralysis. She is lying so ill at the latter's residence, that there are no hopes for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Gittens and baby returned home from Bolivar last Sunday evening, where Mrs. Gittens had been sojourning at the home of her parents for a period of four months. Their beautiful little daughter was born in Bolivar, on Monday morning, September 30th, and is called Lillian. It may be worthy of mention that when they got back home, their neighbor hearing this, at once called to see their babe saying: "A sweet lovely little cherub." Our own Philip, it is needless to state is, therefore, the happiest daddy in the county, if not in the commonwealth. He gently whispers to our ear that he proposes to purchase his little daughter a handsome piano when she grows up. Congratulations, Philip.

The mother of James G. Pool is lying sick with a severe attack of dropsy, at her homestead, adjoining to Hunter.

While your scribe was a Jeannette on a Sunday morning, a fellow asked him if he knew Justice and Maggie Crawford, of McKeesport, to which he replied "Yes." He then told the writer that they were his uncle and aunt. He further said that because of his getting nearly blind, Justice could not do anything. Both silent folks formerly attended the old Turtle Creek School.

Robert Ward, a former Irwinite, is still a resident of Buena Vista,

where he is engaged in the trade of shoemaker, and is thriving well.

On a fine Sunday afternoon, Jesse Robb took ye local to Fort Pitt Glass Works, one of the largest plants in the United States (where the former is employed) to inspect all the different departments of that concern. Then the writer was presented with a beautifully decorated vase as a memento of his visit. The watchman of the glass factory asked your correspondent if he knew the late Thos McClurg and Rev. A. W. Mann. He said that he was personally acquainted with McClurg's family when he was conductor on the railroad in Allegheny. He furthermore remarked that about thirty-five years ago, he met and got acquainted with Rev. Mr. Mann. The latter apprised him that he could not get any place to sleep in Pittsburgh that night, so the conductor led him out to the McClurg residence in Birmingham, where he stopped for the night. We found the watchman quite an agreeable, polite old gentleman. The writer told him that Mr. McClurg had been dead for two years at least. He could not help thinking sorrowfully of his old-time friend, and talked interestingly of him, when he was a resident of Pittsburgh.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of Youngwood, underwent an operation for one of his eyes at a private Pittsburgh hospital some time ago. He stood the operation bravely.

Rev. Mr. Barber, rector, of Christ Episcopal Church here, where Rev. Mr. Mann often held services, tendered his resignation to accept a call from the Episcopal congregation at Detroit, Mich. During his pastorate here he always took much interest in the spiritual welfare of the deaf people. They will doubtless miss their beloved friend.

REX.

RUBBER AND METALS.

COPPER APT TO CAUSE FORMER TO DETERIORATE.

It has been found that when rubber is in contact with iron or steel it remains practically unchanged for a considerable time; very different, however, is its behavior when used with copper or brass, says the Philadelphia Record. Herr Rengraf, in a lecture before the Berlin Society of Arts, said that when employed in a tube of copper or brass it appears to undergo some chemical action which leads to its ultimate conversion into a resinous compound, devoid of elastic properties.

Dr. Burghardt has pointed out that this deterioration is due to the action of oxygen, which is the great enemy of all kinds of rubber. Certain of the heavy coal tar oils of animal origin, such as tallow oil, fish oil, etc., when brought into contact with India rubber, seem to set up the oxidizing process rapidly. Copper oxide, in conjunction with oil, is a source of peculiar danger to caoutchouc, and in the tubing formed of copper the destructive action has been observed in less than a year.

For these purposes, therefore, when the use of a rubber strip is advisable, it is necessary to apply a protective coating of tin or some other metal on the surface of the copper to guard against this action. Another rubber authority, in commenting on this, says that the coating of copper wires with tin before insulating is applied simply to guard against deterioration. At the same time this destructive tendency has been turned to advantage when it was necessary to stick coating of copper on the iron axle of the wringer roll that joins the metal in the rubber so that it is almost impossible to separate them.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor

Afternoon service, at 3.30 P.M.

Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Meetings closed in June, to be resumed some time in October.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1001 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

WHAT of the graduates? Do they always reflect credit upon their *Alma Mater* by lives well lived and fruitful of well-directed, wealth-producing energy? With very rare exceptions, these questions must be answered in the affirmative. Looking backward over a stretch of more than three decades, the writer of this can call to mind many a youth whose school work presaged the success that in later years was realized. They were not always the "goody-goody" boys, either. Their school-day escapades brought sorrow to the heart of the Principal and contriteness (for a time) to them. Some of them, in school phraseology, would be termed "bad." But they were not bad either at heart or in intention. It was simply the restless energy that led them from one scrape into another, and usually resulted in an aftermath of repentance and woe. Most of the really "good" boys we can remember, did not seem to have energy enough to be "bad." And, after all, it is the energy, properly directed, that counts. All of these old-time boys of mirth and mischief, to-day remember their *Alma Mater* with love and gratitude. And their *Alma Mater* honors them.

A trip through the many class rooms of the New York Institution at Washington Heights, familiarly known as "Fanwood," would repay any one interested in the education of the deaf. To-day, besides all the most modern and approved educational features, it has in addition a semi-military appearance, and the excellent accomplishments in drill and the manual of arms of its battalion of cadets, is a source of admiration to all who have seen them.

In the study rooms of the boys may be seen framed photographs of the officers of the Companies of years gone by, and there is not one of all this pictured number who is not doing well in the world to-day.

In the class-room of the Academic Grade are framed "Honor Rolls" of all who won prizes or achieved distinction in their boyhood and girlhood days at school.

The Institution moved to its present location in the year 1854. The "Honor Roll" of that year contains the names of: Mary Toles, Walter W. Angus, William L. M. Bregg, Thomas J. Trist, James S. Wells, Henry C. Rider, Lucinda E. Hills. The only living member is Henry C. Rider, who is living, hale and hearty, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Taking them in their order, Mary Toles, was perhaps the most distinguished for her learning and literary ability. She became the wife of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who as teacher, Principal and Emeritus Principal, was connected with the Institution for more than half a

century. Mrs. Peet was a wonderfully erudite scholar for one who all her life labored under the disadvantage of being totally deaf. She was a most prolific writer both of prose and poetry, and a few years ago a collection of her poems was published in book form, and all of them are remarkable for beauty of thought and expression.

Walter W. Angus was for many years one of the foremost educators of the deaf at the Indiana Institution.

William L. M. Bregg, for over a quarter of a century was connected with the education of the deaf in Michigan, and his worth is attested by a memorial erected by popular subscription of the deaf of that State.

James S. Wells was a teacher nearly all of his long life, and during the last fifteen or more years of his earthly pilgrimage, was Principal of the School for Colored Deaf in Baltimore.

Thomas Jefferson Trist, a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, was, and in memory still is, one of the most honored teachers of the Philadelphia Institution.

Henry C. Rider was remarkable for his abilities, which he carries with him in his retirement to a life of restful ease contingent upon advancing years. He not only founded the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and carried it on under adverse circumstances for many years, but he also founded, and for several years was Principal of the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

Of Lucinda E. Hills we have no available data, but doubt not that the record of her life was in consonance with the promise of her girlhood.

This is but a passing mention of the first "Honor Roll" of the Institution after its location at "Fanwood." That was nearly fifty-three years ago. Each year since then a galaxy of names has been added, and there is small doubt but each and every one that appears upon these rolls, and serves as an inspiration and example to succeeding generations of pupils, has acquitted himself or herself with honor and credit to the deaf and to their *Alma Mater*, as well as to the benefit of the several communities in which their lot has been cast.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.
November 24th, Holy Communion.

NOVEMBER 17TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10 30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

NOVEMBER 24TH.

St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, 10 A.M.
Gallaudet Home, 3 P.M.

With the Reverend Charles C. Bubb, B.D., reading the formula for the hearing people present on the afternoon on Sunday, November 10th, the Reverend Austin W. Mann, M.A., administered the sacrament of Holy Baptism to his infant granddaughter, Mary Oleson Mann. Afterwards, he baptized Emma Frances King.

The Social at Grace Parish House, Cleveland, on Saturday evening, November 9th, was largely attended. The proceeds go to meeting the pledge of St. Agnes' Mission for Diocesan Mission Work. A very pleasant time was had by every one. The Rev. Mr. Mann announced a service for Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, at 3 P.M.

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Ohio, Dr. Leonard, will visit Grace Church, Cleveland, for Confirmation, on Sunday, December 15th, at 10 30 A.M. The Rev. Mr. Mann, Presbyterian in charge of St. Agnes' Mission, will be on hand as interpreter. He asks the deaf-mute candidates to be on hand by 10 o'clock. Others desiring to enter the Confirmation class can make their wish known personally, or by mail to him, or to the Rev. Mr. Bubb.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 10, 1907.—Gallaudet lost to George Washington University by the score of 16 to 6. Following is an account of the game from the Washington Herald, with slight modifications.

George Washington University football team defeated Gallaudet College yesterday, 16 to 6.

Gallaudet had slightly the better of the arguments, as regards open play, but was seriously handicapped by the absence of O'Donnell, the regular quarter back, and Vinson and Underhill, the regular tackles. Dillon was the selection for quarter back, and ran his team well.

The muddy condition of the field bothered both teams, and interfered with fast work, but Gallaudet, at the old style of the game, proved the master of George Washington. Gallaudet had always fine interference for the men, and at times, the runner was protected behind a human shield, and so powerful was this that George Washington had trouble in breaking it up. The game was interrupted by wrangles, due to the incompetency of the officials, who in many instances did not know the rules. There were many changes in the Washington line-up, but Gallaudet played the game without a shift.

The last fifteen minutes of the game was pulled off in twilight, and it was well nigh impossible to distinguish the players, let alone the man who had the ball. On the catching of punts in the darkness, the Kendall Green lads were weak, and to the missing of one of those may be attributed the last touchdown. It placed the ball on Gallaudet's half-yard line, and later a touchdown was made.

After this, despite the fact that the teams had still a few minutes to play, the game was called by the officials. Gallaudet played as pretty a game as could be expected. The game for the greater part of the second half, was largely a saw-sawing contest, with odds in favor of Gallaudet, which team kept the ball in the Washington territory most of the time.

George Washington made a determined stand before the first touchdown made by Gallaudet at the half-yard line, but this was only temporary, and the superior brawn of the Kendalites told, when the ball was shoved over. Considerable wrangling marred the scoring of the second touchdown by George Washington, the Gallaudet team claiming that prior to the touchdown the officials had not signalled them that they were ready for the play, and that George Washington had jammed a play over the line while the Gallaudet were waiting for the signal to start. But this was resolved in favor of George Washington.

Howe and Mosey, the ends, pulled off several long runs, their work being prominent throughout. Sharp, at full back, proved to be the best ground gainer throughout the line, while his running back of punts were excellent.

In the first half, Gallaudet lost a royal chance to score on a finely executed forward pass, which was spoiled by the runner slipping in the mud. He had a clear field, and but for this mishap would have scored. The line up:

GALLAUDET	Position	G. W. UNIV.
Hower	left end	Gunning (Capt) White
Isaacson	left tackle	Whitehead Grinn
Breck Bell	left guard	Aiston Baker
Gardner	Centre	Holmes Sommers
Cadwell	right guard	Brooks
Mosey	right tackle	Galt Pierce
Dillon	quarter back	Crafts Mackay
Kutzleb	left half back	Horton
Torrell	right half back	Hough
Sharp (Capt)	full back	Witten

Touchdowns—Trafts, 2; Brooks, Sharp. Goals from touchdowns—Witten, Bell. Referee—Mr. Melice, of G. W. U. Empire Prof. Hall, of Gallaudet. Timekeepers—Messrs. Wilson and Tomlinson. Linesmen—Bell and Middleton. Time of halves—Twenty-five minutes each.

The fine work Dillon has shown at quarterback in the George Washington game was a surprise to the Gallaudet rooters. It was his first participation in a match game of football with the Regulars. The place of O'Donnell can ably be filled by Dillon, in whom Gallaudet can place its trust, until our former captain returns to the team. Henry is a good one at that position, but is seriously handicapped by lack of weight.

In a wrestling match with Emanuel Brugglio, known as the "Terrible Pole," Thomas S. Williams, '08, stood eight minutes. The Pole was out for blood, by reason of the roasting he received at the hands of the Washington dailies, who charged him with faking in a previous match. Brugglio tipped the scales at one hundred and eighty, while that of Williams was one hundred and fifty.

Next Saturday, Gallaudet goes to Fredericksburg, Va., to play Fredericksburg College.

Dr. Edward A. Fay gave a lecture on "The Dreyfus Case," Friday evening, before the student

body, in the Chapel. The lecture was the first of the series of Faculty lectures, which are to be given bi-weekly, alternating with meetings of the Lit.

Dr. Fay handled his subject admirably from beginning to end. The arrest of Dreyfus on the charge of selling army secrets, his trials, and the subsequent acquittal of the soldier-martyr, forms one of the most famous trials in the annals of France.

A Candy Sale, for the benefit of the Kendall School gardens, was held in the chapel of the Kendall School, Saturday, from 7:20 to 9:00 P.M. A handsome sum was realized. The good work of implanting a love of nature in the hearts of the young may still continue.

Regular "gym" classes, under the direction of Director Adams, began last week. Those not participating in college athletics, are required to attend. Attendance at "gym" is compulsory, and is counted as a part of the college course.

In spite of the cold weather, the water cooler is as popular as ever. Instruction in art is given here to those students who so desire, on Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Mr. Bryant is in charge.

George Bailey, '11, is rolling away at a rapid pace, that is, on skates, the gift of Mr. Wade, of Oakmont, Pa.

S. C., '11.

NEW ENGLAND.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 98 W. Seldon St., Mattapan, Mass.]

A sensation sprung when one of the Boston evening papers reported that Mrs. Daniel P. Jones, of Dorchester, formerly of Montreal had applied to the Suffolk Superior Court for an injunction restraining her husband from using any of her property, and the return of \$7300 in money deposited in various banks and jewels in a safe deposit, all of which she claimed were in her husband's name. Her property is said to be valued something over thirty-five thousand dollars.

The first time Mr. Jones had knowledge of her action was through an evening paper on his way home from work, much to his surprise, and an hour or two after his arrival at home, he was served with papers from the court, to appear on the following morning. Unprepared as he was, when he called at the court, an attache of the court secured him a lawyer in the person of Ex. Gov. Bates, on whose motion the hearing was postponed to the following Monday.

A good number of deaf-mutes went there on that day only to find that the hearing had been called off.

Later it was learned that the case had been settled out of court, yet the cause of Mrs. Jones' action after the husband and wife had appeared agreeable to each other during their married life of six years, is still a mystery, though from what I have been informed on Mr. Jones' side, it was claimed that her action was due to a misunderstanding. From Mrs. Jones' side, she and her friends kept their mouths as close as clams.

Mrs. Jones' lawyer was Mr. H. T. Richardson and was assisted by H. E. Babbitt. While H. C. White assisted Ex. Gov. Bates.

The contents of Prof. Williams, letter to the JOURNAL relative to the reported removal of the Bay State pupils from Old Hartford, was pleasing news as well as a relief to friends of the school in Boston. As a matter of fact, they had been in fear of the next news that the Bay State pupils had been distributed among the pure oral schools in the State, against which system of education they are strongly opposed.

Mr. Patrick Coughlin, of Franklin, Mass., formerly of East Boston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conlin (Miss Holleran) were united in marriage by Father Walsh, in the parish of St. Mary's Church, Cambridgeport, at half past seven, Wednesday evening October 30th. The bride's brother, Daniel Holleran, of Cambridge Fire Department, and Miss Theresa Travers, acted as groomsmen and bride's maid.

The bridal party then proceeded to the home of the bride on Elm Street, where a reception was held and attended by half a hundred. Here the happy couple received many congratulations and presents. Supper was served to the guests.

The party at the Old Home, held on Saturday eve, November 2d, was a success.

Harry Jordan has secured a position at Scott & Sons.

Mr. G. A. Holmes will give an all night party, January 1st, to raise a fund for the benefit of state managers and entertainment of delegates to the N. E. Gallaudet Association.

The next all-night party will be given by H. E. Babbitt, on February 21st.

Mrs. Abbie Morrill, sister of Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, died rather suddenly at the home of later in Dorchester Lower Mills, last Satur-

day, November 9th, after several years' suffering with heart trouble. Her death, though not unexpected, is a great blow to her sisters and brothers, and is the first break in a family of thirteen children.

It was the custom of Mrs. Morrill to spend a part of the time each year with Mrs. Bigelow, and until last Friday night she was able to be about the house helping in the light household duties, but toward night she complained, and at the supper table was taken with severe pains. Physicians worked over her through the night toward morning, she rallied for a time, but in a few hours had a turn for the worse, and at two in the afternoon she passed away.

Mrs. Morrill was well and favorably known to a large number of deaf-mutes who, no doubt, will be grieved to hear of her death.

The funeral services were held at the Bigelow home on Monday at 3 P.M., several deaf-mutes attended.

The remains reposed in a black broadcloth casket, which was literally hidden by flowers, flowers were banked every where in the corner of the parlor, where the casket rested. The features were natural, with no traces of her suffering. The body was taken to her old home in Island Pond, Vt., where on Tuesday at 4 P.M., another funeral service will be held for her other relatives, old neighbors and friends there. The interment will be beside her mother and father in the Island Pond Cemetery.

Mrs. Bigelow's friends will sincerely sympathize with her in this bereavement. Her cup of sorrow is full, for, besides the loss of her firstborn, she only two years ago was called upon to bear the loss of her father and mother, also her mother-in-law, to whom she was devoted, all of whom died within a few months of each other.

Among most noticeable of the floral offerings was a magnificent pillow of roses with the words "Our Sister" from the brothers and sisters, spray of carnations from Fannie Sheafe, spray of roses from John Sheafe, spray of pinks from Mr. Dickson, spray of white pinks from Ethel and Earl Byelon, white pinks from Mr. Sanbury, white chrysanthemums from Louis Sheafe, white chrysanthemums from L. Sheafe, roses from Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Moore, spray of carnations from Cecil Stevens, pinks from Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Colcord, spray of pinks from Mr. A. P. Stevens.

G. C. S.

CHICAGO.

[The North Western News Bureau, S. H. Howard, 5035 Jefferson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.]

The deaf of this city were greatly surprised, but laughed a week ago, when the marriage of Roy Culver Carpenter and Frieda W. Bauman which was announced at Paris, France, the week before last, had really taken place at Prince Frederick, Maryland, on the 19th of June, 1902. That the secret of the strange romance could be kept for so long a time was generally commented at the church and club rooms, but we all send congratulations and sympathy to the couple who are at last reunited together for life, love, and home. Good luck to them.

The members of the Epworth League and friends held their monthly social at the home of Miss Grace Knight on Friday evening, November 1st.

Miss Knight, who always sprouts out new ideas for their amusement, suggested a new game called "Progressive Conversation," for the evening. The gentlemen first asked the ladies questions written on pieces of paper, then the latter had their turn for instance: "Is it cheaper to own a home than to rent one in Chicago?"

"What has Dr. Torrey been doing?"

"What would you do if you saw a starving dog on the street?"

Mr. and Mrs. Philpot received prizes for answering all the questions correctly.

Mr. Oscar Thomas and Mrs. Scott were awarded prizes for making the best paper dresses and perfect faces on clay pipes.

Refreshments were served, after which the guests dispersed for home at eleven o'clock.

Some of the members of Rev. Hastenstab and friends have attended the services of Dr. Torrey lately. Mr. Schoolfield kindly interpreted clearly for them. He is the son of deaf parents who live in Kentucky, and is engaged in some regular business in Chicago.

The wife of Ed. Hunter died early in the morning of Sunday, November 10th, from Pneumonia. She had been very ill for a couple of weeks, and was then recovered rapidly, but unfortunately contracted a cold, which settled in her weak lungs, while she was sitting by an open window.

Clothes don't make the man, but in some longitudes they make a pretty effective disguise.

FANWOOD.

Outdoor Sports on Saturday.

PROF. GARDNER LECTURES.

Seeing the Motor Wagons.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Tuesday, November 5th, being Election Day, there was no school here in the afternoon, in order that the professors and employees of the Institution could cast their votes. The boys had a share in voting, but not in politics. The question to be decided was whether they should hie themselves to the gymnasium for games of basketball or remain outdoors the whole afternoon. They all wanted to stay out, and accordingly got footballs out. The older boys got together and chose two teams of eleven each, and did their best to equal the Princeton-Carlisle game which took place the Saturday before, in the way of plunging each others line of defense. The first game did not last very long, for owing to the inability to get a referee, the two teams came to a dispute over a goal kick, one maintaining that it should get five points on the kick, while the opposite team was for allowing two points. As it could not be settled the game was called off.

Later on, however, the teams were chosen over again, with Lux as referee. In the end Nimmo's team won against Wells' team, by the score of 21 to 8. Two halves were played, and at the end of the second the players were too worn out by the strenuous work to care to play any other games.

Some of the other boys, who were not among those playing football, took to basketball to while away the afternoon. They certainly must have found it very interesting and exciting if we were to judge from the appearance of their faces, which were steaming with sweat. The smaller boys amused themselves as best as they could, and indeed no one had any cause to find fault with the afternoon's enjoyment.

In the evening, the results of the days elections were not announced on the backboard in the boys' sitting room, but they cared little for the elections that took place this year. So they spent the evening in chatting, and at eight o'clock all were bundled off to bed and dreamland.

Last Saturday evening, the Fanwood Literary Association was entertained with a lecture on "The Hague Conference," by Prof. I. B. Gardner. The lecture lasted about one hour, and as the speaker's signs were clear and easily understood, the lecture was very much appreciated by all present. He gave a few impressive examples of the wars of civilized nations which might have been averted if there had been a Hague Conference. In some ways the lecture was important to many of the pupils, who knew little or nothing of the Hague Conference, as it gave them a better idea of how arbitration is carried on. Second Vice-President Lautenberger introduced Prof. Gardner when order had been called, and at his suggestion a vote of thanks was given the professor, after which the Association retired.

Principal Currier took the platform last Sunday morning and delivered an excellent sermon. He likened us to dry batteries, of what he was talking. When a dry battery's power is exhausted or becomes water-soaked, it is of no more value and has to be thrown away. But if we take care not to let ourselves be led from the narrow but right way, our power is much more enduring. Ignition is the foundation of the power that causes the automobile, and motorcycle to run, and also propels the motorboat. As the battery is important to every motor, so should we make ourselves important to the world by trying to obey the rules of morality.

The Cadet Officers have made their room very attractive by several additions to the ornaments hanging on the wall. Two swords of the old style were obtained, with the consent of the Principal, and after being polished were crossed, each with its respective scabbard. The guns which were used to decorate the wall on the east side have been removed to the opposite side and are dangling on the right and left of the swords. A small photograph of Gen. George Moore Smith has been put in a gilt frame and is another addition. The Protean Society flags hang in their usual places with the old boat flag "Proteus" underneath. Two of the most striking additions are two charcoal pictures of a railroad flyer racing with an automobile along the banks of a river and two auto-boats racing on the Hudson River, having the Palisades as a background. Those of the officers who take to the automobile find delight in watching the auto-race. This is the work of Wm. H. Aufort, and is excellent,

considering that he had no subject to draw from, but took it from his imaginative head. The second is the work of both William Aufort and Carl Lautenberger. On the east side are Indian clubs and dumb-bells, and later on the officers hope to get more athletic symbols and put them there.

The sabres of the captains and adjutant were sent to the city last week, to be polished up in preparation for the competitive drill on November 19th.

Not content with seeing the motorcycle races at the Empire track and the auto shows before, the motoring faction here betook themselves to the Madison Square Garden, to see the American Licensed Automobile Manufacturer's exhibitions of motorcycles. They felt that the trip was a first class treat, and returned to school glad that they had seen the 1908 models in advance. The party consisted of Messrs. Fred G. Fancher, William H. Aufort, James Quinn, Edward Dennis and Hudson G. Wells. The Motorboat show, which takes place December 7th to 14th, will no doubt hold temptations to go and see the exhibit.

The Butts' drill practice still goes on every morning in the boys' yard, and we hope that the boys won't be disappointed Major Van Tassel, as he has worked hard to make than drill in unison with the drill music furnished by the field music headed by Prof. Michael Mehling, who has also tried and is still trying to make the field music give a good account of itself on November 19th.

Mr. J. Fowler, of Guilford, Ct., visited Fanwood last Thursday. He is a graduate of the Hartford School, and a moulder by trade. He can talk and read the lips to some extent, having become deaf at the age of ten years.

ST. LOUIS.

A birthday surprise party in honor of his wife was arranged by Mr. Poleack at the home recently and successfully carried out. Mrs. Poleack received many pleasant reminders of the occasion from her many friends. Games occupied the time until a late hour, several new ones being played and a good time was had by all attending.

A surprise party was also given Mrs. Haig in Caseyville, Ill., by several of her friends, on the 3d. The day was spent in hunting for nuts and persimmons. Mrs. Haig received a pleasant remembrance of the occasion in the shape of a dozen sterling silver tablespoons.

A marriage license was issued to Mr. Henry Roosman and Miss Julia Triabar. The couple have our best wishes for a happy life together.

A reading was given on the 7th by Miss Herdman, on the "Founding of Paris," and was much enjoyed by the audience.

A masquerade ball will be given on January 4th for the benefit of the Home Fund. Particulars later.

S.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Service for Deaf-Mutes.

NOVEMBER, 1907.

15—4:00 P.M., New England Home, Everett, Holy Communion.

17—10:45 P.M., Trinity Parish House, Boston.

4:00 P.M., Stephen's Chapel, Lynn.

24—10:45 A.M., Trinity Parish House, Boston.

4:00 P.M., Grace Chapel, Lawrence.

Every Friday at New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, at 4 P.M.

S. STANLEY BEARING.

Diocesan Missionary, Massachusetts, West Mass., and Rhode Island.

564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

St. Ann's Church.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER.

19th—Reading: Dr. Thomas F. Fox—"The Winter's Tale."

26th—Guild Meeting, Donation Night. Donations of Groceries for Thanksgiving. Contributions will be thankfully received.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2000 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M. on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

NEW YORK.

New Officers of the Xavier Club.

SECRET KEPT FOR FIVE YEARS.

Past and Comming Events.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Although it rained pitchforks for the most part of the day following the local municipal election, November 6th, the round up of the silent members of the Xavier Club at their meeting that night was not much under a quarter of a hundred. President Hugo Schmidt, as usual, was on hand early, and others of the faithful who have the welfare of the club at heart, responded "present" when Secretary Walsh called the roll. Regular business having concluded, Chairman Julius, of the Nominating Committee, took charge of affairs. The candidates having been previously announced the election followed, with the following result: President, Jos. M. O'Donnell; Vice-president, Albert Wokal; Secretary, John Walsh; Treasurer, Peter J. Manning; Marshal, Andrew Mattes; Baseball Manager, Thos. J. Grogan; Basket ball Manager, John Walsh.

The inauguration occurs on December 3d, in conjunction with a reception in honor of St. Francis Xavier. Speeches galore by the silver tipped fingers of the new executive, and members of some interesting features to follow, with a grand spread as a wind up to the social side of the evening.

The Xavier Club's gym is a popular Saturday evening rendezvous for the young members of the deaf-mute branch. Scrub teams of basket-ball players are chosen, and with the regulars of the club for opponents, a good contest is usually to be seen. Andrew Mattes and his brother, John, are developing into players of no mean ability. By the end of this month, it is thought twenty or more of the members will become regular Saturday evening patrons of the gymnasium.

Rev. Father McCarthy will on next Sunday make his monthly visit to St. Francis Xavier's, and the usual large attendance is looked for.

Mrs. Culver Carpenter (nee Frieda Bauman) arrived in New York on Monday, November 4th, from Paris, France. She left Chicago on September 26th, for the trip across the Atlantic, and at the time it was reported that she was to be married to Mr. Carpenter in Paris. But a great surprise was in store for her many friends. It is true she did return a married woman, but the marriage took place five years ago. A day or two after Miss Bauman and Mr. Carpenter had finished their course at Gallaudet College, with their ribbon-tied degrees they secretly skipped for Frederick Prince, Maryland, and were made man and wife, on June 19th, 1902. For five years both have kept their marriage a secret. Three years ago, Mr. Carpenter, who is a student of sculpture, went to Paris to study, and he will probably have to stay one or two years more before his course is completed. Meanwhile his wife will remain with her parents in Chicago.

An actual surprise party, an occurrence which observed the birthday of Mr. E. Souweine, who had recently passed his fiftieth birthday, and who like most men who are fifty years old, had carefully forgotten the circumstance. His friends, the members of the Manhattan Literary Association, however, carefully remembered the occasion, only waiting for him, as President of the Society, to call a quarterly meeting. This was called for the 7th of November, and took place at the home of Mr. Froehlich. The latter, Secretary of the Association, sent out imperative orders to the members to be present, at the same time requesting them to have their ladies accompany them.

The ladies, unknown to Mr. Souweine, were quietly ushered into another room, while the business of the meeting was in progress. Everybody had taken it for granted that somebody else had informed Mr. Souweine of this plan, and consequently the secret was kept.

When the business was over, Mr. Froehlich asked the members to excuse them on the plea that he wished to confer with Mr. Souweine on some private business, and called him into an adjoining room. In the mean time the ladies were ushered into the dining-room, and all were seated at the table when Mr.

Souweine was led back into the dining room, where he was unquestionably surprised to find the ladies present—especially his wife.

Every face around the table, beaming with mischievous jollity, awaited the entry of Mr. Souweine upon the scene, who seeing that elaborate provisions had been made for the fifteen persons (a number not able to be present) was soon convinced peaceful purpose of the gathering. After he had recovered from the shock, the guests congratulated themselves on participating in the only "surprise party" in the social history, which was really and beyond all question a surprise.

He expressed himself in well chosen words, as more than pleased with the kind attentions of Mrs. and the Misses Froehlich, which he knew was a labor of love and friendship—saying that it pleased him more than any present they might have made.

Yet again was a surprise in store for him, the society had a very handsome gift, in the shape of an inkstand, waiting to be presented to him. It was gracefully accepted and much appreciated. Recitations, amusing anecdotes and lively conversation passed the evening pleasantly.

At the last Friday evening Services of the Hebrew Congregation at the Temple, 72 Street and Lexington Avenue, Mr. M. O'Gilding gave a Bible reading on "Ruth" in which he exemplified the virtues of faith and loyalty. Mr. B. Siegel is scheduled to deliver a sermon this Friday.

So far only religious meetings have been held, but it is the aim of the officers to cater to the entertainment line just as soon as a committee is appointed for that purpose at the next meeting, which will take place in the school room of the Temple on Tuesday evening, November 16th, after which all is expected to be in full swing.

A very enjoyable Hallow Eve Party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, in Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 31st. Among those present beside the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Little, Mrs. Reidel, Miss Mueller, Bertha and Henry Gilbert, John Wilkinson, F. Winters, W. Aulbue, W. Fish, Christopher Fitzgerald, J. R. O'Donnell, Mr. Larson, and Edwin Ernst, of New Jersey.

Among the visitors to the Union League rooms, was Mrs. Carpenter, of Chicago, nee Miss Frieda Wilhelm-Bauman, just arrived from Paris and in company of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sonneborn. She entertained the members with capital stories of her European trip. Her husband is studying art in Paris. Another visitor, named M. Nuppe, just arrived from Ireland, was deeply interested in the appointments of the Union League rooms.

The annual meeting of the Acorn Club was held on November 9th, at the residence of Mr. W. I. Calahan. The following officers were elected: President, Chas. Holton; Vice-President, Osmond L. Loe; Secretary, E. F. Wolgamot; Treasurer, W. I. Calahan. Member of Executive Committee, L. A. Ahmes. A fine repast was served after the adjournment of the meeting. It is reported that there will be several proposals for admission to the club as members.

Mr. Edward C. Rider, of the Northern New York Institution at Malone, was a critical visitor at the Lexington Avenue School one day quite recently. It is said that Mr. Rider will leave the profession at the end of the present school year, he being tired of the work, and will become a farmer.

Prof. Jones' lecture before the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, will be given in Horton Hall, at 142 West 125th Street, said to be one of the finest lodge rooms in the city, and capable of seating two hundred and fifty people. The hall is just across the street from the Union League clubroom.

On Saturday, November 2d, Miss May Hoffman was married to Elrich Berg, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain officiating. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. They received numerous and valuable presents. Both are graduates of the New York Institution.

Mr. Emil Basch is now busy rehearsing several members and ladies for a comedy, to be produced at the Union League hall of January 18th. He will also engage professional talent for the occasion.

The pool tournament of the Union League has produced a surprise, that the leaders of the last one have lowered their colors to the new comers in the present one, so the result is extremely in doubt.

Charles H. Cooper, his mother and sister, will be in New York this week, to stay till after Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Yost, gave birth to a boy on Wednesday, November 6th.

Mr. M. Schonefeld writes: "Not long ago I was pleasantly surprised by the receipt of a fine photograph, representing Alex. L. Pach and his family. Mr. Pach is one of my best friends."

PITTSBURG.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association had its regular semi-annual meeting, October 26th, at the residence of member E. S. Havens, of the East End. That fact is sufficient to emphasize the assertion that the social side of the affair was a great success at least. Mr. and Mrs. Havens are noted for their hospitality so there was nothing lacking.

Aside from the regular routine of a business meeting, it was decided to invite a noted educator to inconvenience himself and come bithers to help us celebrate on December 7th, or thereabouts, and then to make things pleasant to give him a complimentary dinner. A good time is anticipated of course. The President appointed Messrs. Cowley, Gray and Leitner, a committee to carry out the plans of the branch. They'll do the thing up brown. The Branch favored the Edward Minor Gallaudet fund by coming a part of an endowment fund should the committee in charge deem it advisable, after they have given it due consideration. After regaling the inner man at the expense of mine host, the meeting broke up at a late hour, all well pleased with the time spent.

The "20 Club" met November 2d, at the residence of Mr. W. L. Sawhill, of Swissvale, with F. R. Gray as host. They cussed and discussed matters generally, especially the luscious bivalves provided in great plenty by the host. The refreshments, as it may be seen, were a regular "bach" affair, but none the less acceptable on that account. It was decided by the Club to chip in, and help the Gallaudet College A. A. Branch celebrate on the 7th of December. Consequently that affair is bound to be a howling success. If it isn't there will be some howls later, depend on it. Mr. Geo. F. Grimm was admitted to membership at this meeting. There is room for two or three more.

The same evening as the above, a large and enthusiastic gathering met at 219 Brushston Avenue, East End, and made merry. The occasion was a reception to that popular and genial couple, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Waters, who pooled their issues, but recently. Of course a gathering for such a purpose indulged in all sorts of frolic and a good time generally. How could it be otherwise, when it was under the management of those skilled in such things, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Mullen. The company dispersed at a late hour—or was it an early hour—after dainty refreshments had been served.

Rumor hath it that another reception is being planned for another popular couple in the near future.

Not long since, all the Pittsburgh papers had thrilling accounts of the "hold up" of Miss Margaret Nolan, of Beaver Falls. They told how a bold bad man snatched Miss Nolan's handbag, containing her purse and over \$50.00, as she leaving her place of employment in Pittsburgh. Luckily she made the fact known to a policeman and after a hard chase he captured the man. The money was returned to Miss Nolan and she went on her way rejoicing. Her friends also rejoice that she had succor at the right time. Miss Nolan graduated from the school at Edgewood Park only a few years ago.

Mr. Charles Ott, of the South Side, has lost his father by death, which occurred recently. Mr. Ott is a brother-in-law of Mr. Fritz Hartmann, also of the South Side, they having married sisters, both hearing ladies. Mr. Fred Hoffman is another South Side man, and these three gentlemen seldom cross the river to meet with the deaf in social way, so it must be inferred that they find congenial and sufficient companionship in their wives and families.

Hallowe'en was a night long to be remembered by Pittsburghers, and many of the deaf took it all in, and maybe some were "took in" too. Everybody seemed to be free to act as he pleased, and ran riot all night almost. Mr. Leitner was to have been among the maskers, but at the last moment gave it up, because his partner could not go. We rather think that was lucky for him.

At the School at Edgewood Park they had their usual "Spook" exhibit. A large number of the boys and girls masked and made fun for the rest. There were some real fine characters, so they say. His Satanic majesty led his clans of witches, spooks and evil spirits, and held absolute sway until the advent of the good fairies, which by the way were finest "make ups" in the whole crowd, and showed the touch of a master hand. One little fairy stepped out of an immense pumpkin, much to the delight of the children.

The next night after Hallowe'en, Miss Brown, who has charge of the hospital, had her annual stunt theatre and, of course, as usual, it was a howling success, but only the ladies were allowed to enjoy the pleasures. Every one who had the good fortune to be present, spoke of it as affording the greatest pleasure. After the stunts a dainty lunch was served.

This Saturday evening, Dr. Burr gave a lecture before the Pittsburgh

Branch of the P. S. A. D., on the subject: "The Roosevelt Policy," and he made it interesting and lucid to all. The net proceeds were \$13.25, which will be used for the Home at Doylestown in some way. At the meeting it was announced that Dr. Hotchkiss, of Gallaudet College, would lecture in Pittsburgh, December 7th. Good. G. M. T.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Wedding anniversary celebrations seem to be the fashion this year. The first one to take place was for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wood, at the home of their son, Mr. Walter Wood, on Finch Street. On entering the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wood. After all had arrived, Pedro was the favorite pastime for most of the guests, while others tried their skill at pinning on the donkey's tail. Prizes were on hand for the winners of both games.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening ended, and more than one will remember Mr. and Mrs. Wood's thirty-fifth anniversary. They received lovely presents. Among them was material for a silk dress from California, money, kitchen cabinet, a lamp, hand-painted china, set of books, silver meat fork and many others. Best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Wood for many more anniversaries. Among those present were, besides hearing people: Mrs. Cndeback, of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borinstein, Mrs. C. Colgan, Messrs. Oliver, Gibbs, Amnuth, Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung and daughter, Miss E. Sullivan.

The next to take place was a crystal wedding given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borinstein. The house was prettily decorated with white and green crepe paper, a large white bell extended from the parlor ceiling, a Japanese umbrella from the sitting room and a white one with glass prisms at each point. Mrs. Borinstein's mother was with her, and Mrs. Borinstein was a great deal surprised to see her four sisters and one brother-in-law, from Buffalo, march in. After nearly all the guests had arrived another surprise in the form of a rocker "walked" in. Among the presents were glassware, a large framed picture, buffet, scarf, fine plate and dish, money, a buffet from her husband. The supper consisted of salmon salad with lettuce, sandwiches, olives, nabisco, salted peanuts, candy, saltines, ice cream, cake and a delicious wedding cake and coffee.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Demerest, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Hartman and daughter, Mrs. Lennon, Miss Halpen, and Lauer, Mrs. Lunz, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Goodison, Mr. Wm. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Miss Sullivan attended.

Mrs. E. Timmerman has been ill for several weeks, but is better now. Tom.

SPEAKS TO DEAF-MUTES.

Before an audience composed entirely of deaf-mutes, the Rev. Austin W. Mann, of Cleveland, O., spoke yesterday afternoon in the sign language at Christ Church, Monument Place. A baptismal service was conducted after the address by the Rev. Mr. Mann, and two children were consecrated to the church.

Held in her father's arms little Ophelia Viola Grubbs watched the preparations for the baptism of little Arthur Grove Norris, who was held in his father's arms. Mr. Mann stood before them and Arthur watched the hands of the minister as they speedily read the service from the ritual.

Such a service was new to little Ophelia Viola. She thought the actions of the minister funny.

"Look, papa," she said, pointing at Mr. Mann's hands that were moving with lightning-like rapidity. Papa Grubbs motioned a rebuke, but with a gleeful laugh, she raised her little hand above her head and moved her tiny fingers in imitation of Mr. Mann's action.

"See," she said to Arthur, who, beside her, was the only one of the congregation who could speak and hear. Arthur's eyes followed the direction her fingers indicated and rested on a handsomely decorated memorial tablet.

"What is it?" he asked, and the pastor's fingers read on.

"Pretty," announced Ophelia Viola, and the two children were on friendly terms. After the baptismal service was over she gave Arthur a bite of her apple, and then they were more than ever friends.

Mr. Mann gave to the congregation yesterday afternoon a report of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, held last month at Richmond; and of the visit to old Bruton Church, Williamsburg. He was followed by N. Field Morrow, of this city, who addressed the deaf-mutes upon missionary work they had been assisting. He spoke especially of the large missionary thank-offering the deaf-mutes gave recently.—*Indianapolis Star*, Nov. 4, 1907

OHIO.

A Word About Insurance.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Social and Personal News.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Nov. 9, '07—Recently reference was made in one of our letters, regarding insurance among the Alumni of the Institution, and closed with the statement that many more would probably take advantage of insuring their lives were the companies not dead set against them, or demanded a higher premium for a policy from a deaf person than a hearing one.

This week we were in receipt of some insurance literature from Mr. William C. Ritter, of Hampton, Va., who has been made a special National Representative of the New York Life Insurance Company. This is one of the older companies, safe and reliable, and what is more will take risks of the deaf. Mr. Ritter is insured in the company himself, and here in Columbus Mr. Albert Ohlemacher has a policy under it. We advise those desiring to insure in the Company, to write to Mr. Ritter on the subject, and they will be sure to get all information desired. The Company insures ladies, too, on the same terms as men, so there is a chance for them also, to provide for the time, when life's energy for school work has ceased. We need say nothing as to Mr. Ritter's character, for he is known by all the intelligent deaf, north and south, east and west, as an honest, straightforward gentleman.

Mr. Patrick Connolly, who is employed by the Kossman Dye Works, 68 E. Broad Street, had a narrow escape from being blown up Saturday afternoon, from the explosion of about twenty gallons of gasoline in the room, directly under that in which he was working at the time with three other men. There were about seventy-five gallons of gasoline in the room, 25 of which were in tank belag vaporized by steam for cleaning. Too much steam was allowed in the tank, which resulted in the explosion. When it happened the flames and gases shot up through the thin floor above where Connolly and the other two men were working. They made a hasty break for the window and jumped for their lives, a distance of about ten feet to the ground. All escaped injury, however. The fire department was promptly on hand, and thus saved the building from serious damage. The loss on the latter was about \$500 and on contents over \$1,500.

Mr. James A. Haslam, of New Amherst, was here during the week, on his way home from down near Cincinnati, where he had been visiting relatives. On the 30th, at New Vienna, his brother, Samuel, and wife, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, and also the sixtieth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cary, a near relative. Among those present were: J. A. Haslam, of New Amherst; John R. Haslam, of Chicago; W. E. and Stephen Haslam, of Georgetown; Mrs. Oscar Robinson, of Wilmington; and Miss Jennie Haslam, of Norwood. It was the first time in thirty years the family was together.

Mr. Peter Gilooley, of Bridgeport, O., has successfully passed the Business Collegiate examination, and will be given a diploma. He has been in the mountains of Maryland, hunting rabbits, and is now the guest of relatives in Grafton, W. Va., in which place his brother is employed.

Rev. A. W. Mann will hold a service of the Holy Communion on Sunday, November 24th, at 10:30 A.M., in the chapel of Trinity Church, to which he invites all deaf to attend.

The other night, while the watchman of the institution was going the rounds, his attention was attracted by some unusual loud snoring in a room back of the kitchen. Investigation found a tramp, having made a bed in the place, saying he had no other place to sleep. He was taken to the police station, and the next day the Judge kindly provided him a home for the next two months in the workhouse.

The Independents are to go down to Dayton this morning in charge of Mr. Mayer, to play the High School football team there this afternoon. They had been scheduled for a game last Saturday, with the Blind Institution football team, but the rain said nay.

Mr. Wm. Mayer is all smiles these days. It is a daughter, coming into the home yesterday morning.

Miss Jane McK. Campbell, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her sister and other relatives in Lewis Center, Ohio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crumpton, who

has been on a visit to relatives in Dayton and Warren county, since August, returned to the Home this afternoon.

The Columbus Citizen of to-day contained the following:

CHICAGO AMAZED BY LESLIE OREN

"Leslie Oren, the deaf, dumb and blind boy, will return the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb Saturday, after astonishing crowds of people in Chicago with demonstrations of his skill. He went to Chicago last Saturday as the guest of Miss Mary McCowen, Principal of the Chicago Normal Training School. He gave two exhibitions there, to add to the funds for his future education."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zorn went up to the Home Sunday, and the former gave the people a Sunday talk in the afternoon.

Mr. Isaac De Wees entered the Home yesterday. Since leaving school here, he has followed the printing trade, but some time ago, on account of the introduction of linotype machinery, he like other deaf printers of Philadelphia has been thrown out of work. He is about 54 years old.

Messrs. Walter Sandy, Jesse F. Swaney, Orie Davis, George Myers and Clement, Dritzler, all of Lima, were here Sunday. The latter hadn't seen his *Alma Mater* for a quarter of a century, and hence found a good many things that were new and interesting to him.

Miss Nora Patterson has gone to Barnesville, O., and later will spend a few weeks in Cleveland.

W. P. Thurman is in Indianapolis, where he used to attend school, visiting old schoolmates and friends. A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

The first services of the Jewish Deaf-mute Congregational Society, organized a week ago by Rabbi Marvin Nathan, were held yesterday afternoon in the classrooms of the Montgomery Avenue Synagogue. About 50 members of the society were in attendance.

Rabbi Nathan, who presided, introduced Dr. A. L. E. Cronter, superintendent of the Mount Airy Institute for the Deaf and dumb, who delivered an address in sign language on "Moses," dwelling especially upon the moral code developed by the great Jewish law-giver.

James S. Reider, president of the Deaf-Mute Association of Pennsylvania, in a brief address made an appeal for the encouragement of these services, and asked the Jewish deaf-mutes to attend the meetings for religious instruction regularly.

An essay on "The Ghetto," written by Rebecca Rosenstein, a pupil of the Mount Airy Institute, who was at the services, was interpreted by Doctor Cronter.

Henry Blankensee was elected president of the society, Miss Rebecca Rosenstein secretary, and Miss Freda Pollock treasurer. Sessions for religious instruction will be held every Sunday afternoon at the Montgomery Avenue Synagogue.—*Public Ledger*, Nov. 11.

The home of this new Hebrew Mission for the Deaf-Mutes is at the Temple Beth Israel, Thirty-second Street and Montgomery Avenue. The Temple is one of the most beautiful synagogues in this city and will be dedicated on December 10th. The Hebrew deaf of Philadelphia are doubly fortunate in being welcomed to this elegant new place of worship and instruction in their faith, and in having for their guidance such a good leader as the Rabbi Marvin Nathan. Less than a year ago the warm heart of Dr. Nathan was touched by the plea of a member of his congregation, Mr. Julius Blankensee, whose brother, Henry, is of the afflicted class, and after pondering over the matter a while, he bravely announced his intention of including with his manifold labors the religious instruction of Hebrew deaf-mutes and of studying the language of signs for its successful accomplishment. But he would not delay this important work until he had mastered the new method of communication, and so the good work has already been started, even before the completion of the Temple.

Dr. Nathan is yet in the prime of life, full of vigor, and the kindly interest he has shown in the new and difficult work of teaching the deaf of his faith in the Hebrew religion augurs well for future success of the work. Moreover, his determination evokes admiration, and it is to be hoped that the Hebrew deaf will appreciate the opportunity so auspiciously bestowed upon them, and endeavor, by their attendance at the meetings, interest and support, to give him all the encouragement possible.

On Sunday, November 17th, at 3 P. M., Rabbi Nathan will deliver an address on the Hebrew Religion, through an interpreter. All Hebrew deaf are earnestly invited to attend this meeting. Visitors will also be welcome.

On Monday, November 4th, Edward D. Wilson became suddenly ill and suffered great pain. Two doctors were called in and, after consultation, they pronounced his case one of acute appendicitis, and

had him removed to the Stetson Hospital, 4th Street and Columbia Avenue, where an operation was performed late at night. As a result of it, the patient is in a precarious condition. It will be some time yet before he will be out of danger, and his many friends hope that his recovery will be only a question of time.

A very enjoyable and successful Hallowe'en entertainment was given in All Souls' Hall, on Thursday evening, October 31st. A feature of the evening was an amusing stage play, entitled "On a Shopping Tour," given by Mr. Harry E. Stevens, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and Miss Nettie Stemple. Various contests were indulged in, the winners receiving prizes. About fifteen dollars was netted for the benefit of the Church by the social event.

Before the Philadelphia Local Branch P. S. A. D., at All Souls' Hall, last Saturday evening, 9th inst., Mr. R. M. Ziegler gave a lecture "The Blood of the Nation." A fair attendance was present, and the lecture was well appreciated.

On his way to vote, last Tuesday evening, Mr. George Cowan was run over by a sand wagon, and painfully, though not seriously, injured.

Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders' aged mother was reported seriously ill last week, but at last accounts she is improving.

Mrs. Hoopes' daughter, of Lancaster, Pa., visited All Souls' Church on Sunday afternoon last.

Mrs. Stiles' (Bessie Matthews) father died last Monday, 4th inst., of apoplexy, and was buried on the following Thursday in the Darby Cemetery. Our sympathy is extended.

Wm. H. Lipsett lectures before the Clerc Literary Association on the coming Thursday evening, 14th. Literary exercises were held at the meeting on the 7th inst.

Mr. E. E. Scott has been in Washington, D. C., since last Tuesday morning. His firm sent him to work on the Union Trust Co., building. He may be away two weeks. His wife expects to join him this week.

John Q. Hahn, of Daylesford, Pa., visited his relatives and married brother in West Virginia, and Clarion and Venango Counties, Pa., and reports an enjoyable time.

AN IMPROMPTU PARTY.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Moore will be pleased to know that they are living an ideal happy life. When the JOURNAL scribe called upon them one evening not long ago, he was surprised to find present quite a large number of friends who had just "dropped in" to have a short talk. They were so agreeably entertained that all remained until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jubring had called, they having some business with Mr. Moore in connection with the Brooklyn Guild. As nearly everyone there was also a member of the same organization, it was but natural that the guild's affairs should be a subject of their converse. Mrs. Moore is a good writer. It was suggested that she would make a splendid corresponding secretary of the Brooklyn Guild, and should be a candidate for that job at the coming election of officers on the first Thursday of next month, but she did not want it. Who would look after baby, she asked, for indeed there is a baby in the household, a sweet little mite, seven weeks old, which had previously been proudly exhibited to the company. There was a poser, and one apparently not easily to be got over. Finally some one asked if its grandmother could not take charge of baby for a few hours one or two evenings a month. Yes, she could, but Mrs. Moore did not want the office, and instead of continuing the discussion, she proceeded to spread a snowy cloth over the table, on which was placed delicious refreshments of which all were invited to partake.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married about a year ago, and are now living in a well furnished flat on upper DeKalb Avenue, over which the newly-arrived babe is boss. With them resides Mrs. Moore's mother and Miss Minnie Reich, this last formerly of Buffalo, but who now expects to remain permanently in Brooklyn. Before departing the company inspected the new home, and found it neat and nice in all respects.

From this impromptu party it is expected that the Columbia Club will grow, until it ranks with the best and most enjoyable social organizations of the kind in Greater New York.

Among the many present at this gathering were the former Miss Daisy McChesney, of Wyoming, N. Y., Harry Gloisten and Miss Reich, Ferdinand Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jubring, George T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Moore. X. X.

BROOKLYN, 10-11-07.

At the combined service at St. Paul's Church, New Albany, Ind., on Tuesday evening, November 25th, the Rev. Edmund A. Neville, the Rector, administered the Sacrament of Holy Baptism to four children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. At the close of the service, a social gathering was held at the Rectory, at 514 East Main Street, where refreshments were served. The Rev. Austin W. Mann interpreted the Baptismal service.

PHILADELPHIA.

Wedding Bells Ring Mer- rily.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE EVENTS

Which Unites two Couples, and the News.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1588 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

November 4, 1907.—The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen, 1951 North Patton Street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening, October twenty-sixth, when their only daughter, Louisa May, and Mr. Howard K. Heath, of New York, received the nuptial benediction. The ceremony took place at a quarter of nine in the evening, in the parlor, which was crowded with relatives and friends, being performed by the Rev. Samuel W. Steckel, Pastor of the Hebron Memorial Presbyterian Church. The bride wore an elaborately hand-embroidered robe of Crepe de Chine and Duchess messoline satin, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses, while the groom was attired in full dress. Miss Mabel Smith, of this city, acted as maid of honor, and Mr. L. Albert Clarke, of Berlin, N. J., was bestman. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Thomas Breen, in the presence of her mother and young brother, Walter. After the ceremony congratulations followed, and then dainty refreshments were served to all in attendance. Among the many guests present, (the number being a little over ninety,) were the parents of the groom, Mrs. Ella K. Hogan and daughter, of Erie, Pa., sister and niece of Mrs. Breen, a number of New York friends of the groom, and quite a large number of deaf friends of Mr. and Mrs. Breen, whom space forbids us to mention. The bride was the recipient of numerous beautiful and useful presents. Towards eleven o'clock, some of the guests departed, but many remained for the customary scene of seeing the couple given a hearty send-off under a shower of rice, etc., and the hour was eagerly awaited in the front part of the house. They were doomed to disappointment, however; for, while they were watching this front, the bride slipped out unobserved in rear, meeting her spouse at a pre-arranged point, where a carriage took them up and started them on their honeymoon. On their return, the couple will reside in New York, where the groom is employed in a large business concern. They expect to go to housekeeping next Spring. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Breen no doubt join with us in extending to the couple, hearty good wishes for a long, happy and blissful wedded life. Among the presents received were the following:

Mr. Halsall, of New York, cut glass dish stand; Master Ralph Prickett, tomato sauce dish; Mr. Robert Ward, cut glass dish; Miss Seitz, one half dozen cut glass tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. Klenk, one half dozen cut glass tumblers; Mrs. Minerva Clarke, one half dozen cut glass tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, fruit pictures; Messrs. Thorton and Wm. Martin, a large water color picture; Misset Helen and Flo Pric kett, embroidered center piece; Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, picture of "Hunting Scene"; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, a set of table linen and scarf; Mrs. S. H. Gideon, silver bonbon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler, gold and glass card dish; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fortescue, painted plate; Hawthorne Baseball team, of New York, leather covered Morris chair; Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, water pitcher; Miss Lou Little, of Kansas, silver souvenir spoon; Mr. Ed. Bortz, berry spoon; Mr. H. J. Haight, jewelry box; Mr. John A. Roach, salt shakers; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, New Jersey, two Bohemian vases; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sharrar, salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Underwood, one half dozen linen center pieces, with one dozen tumbler doilies; Miss May Smith, hand-made fancy handkerchief; Misses Lottie and Alice Underwood, knit slippers; Mrs. J. A. Roop and son, a cut glass water tankard; A friend, two water color pictures; Mr. and Mrs. Noblette, silver cake stand; Misses A. and K. Elliot, of Washington, D. C., silver water pitcher; Mrs. M. J. Syle, silver butter plate and fern dish; Dorothy Prickett, embossed gold dish; The Association of Sterling Bronze Co., of N. Y., a case of sterling silver bon-bon set; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sanders, silver hat-pin; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Prickett, gold and glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Heath, parents of the groom, one half dozen solid silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath, a beautiful framed picture; Mr. Frank Heath,

uncle, five dollars; Mr. and Mrs. David Graham Clark, silver pie knife; Miss D. Orsey, cut glass olive dish; Mrs. D. Orsey, cut glass shakers; Miss Mayine Hutchinson, salad dressing dish; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Wm. Lee, gold embossed plate; Mr. Wm. Phillips, a set of silver knives and forks and a carving set; Miss Mabel Clarke, cut glass olive dish; Mrs. E. L. Dorfner, silver card tray; Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, of New York, an imported vase; Dr. Clark Gamble, water color picture; Miss Anna Kane, hand painted plaque; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider and daughter, bronze mirror; Miss Mabel Smith, gilt clock; Mrs. Whitman, fancy Japanese plate; Mr. A. J. Sullivan, of Baton Rouge, La., chocolate pot; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Allan, bureau scarf.

As the happy scene inside of the home will ever be memorable to those present and especially the Breens, so will the outside be recalled with mock pleasure, for which the small boys of the neighborhood are responsible. That the news of the coming wedding reached them in good time was shown by their preparedness to decorate the whole front of the house with chalk inscriptions and grotesque decorations as soon as darkness was on. Dummies, scuttles, kitchen utensils and other such things were suspended from the roof, giving the house such a ludicrous appearance that no one could help smiling, not even Pop Breen. But that is a Philadelphia style. And the boys frankly informed Mr. Breen, the next day, that they wanted to help make things merry for his daughter. There is no question that they succeeded in that—but, oh my! what a time poor Pop Breen had the next morning in cleaning off the chalk, which you know could not be done with an ordinary blackboard eraser.

The marriage of Mr. Wilmer D. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, to Miss May May T. Blaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Blaise, of this city, was solemnized on Wednesday evening, October 23d, 1907, at the residence of the bride's parents, 1506 Venango Street, Tioga. The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, of the St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Paul was attended by his brother, Chandler B. Paul, and Mrs. W. T. Norgrave, sister of the bride acted as matron of honor.

A reception followed the ceremony. Many guests, and some deaf, were present. The bride received many beautiful and useful presents, some of which were as follows:

A bed room suit, a dining room suit, an umbrella stand, a chocolate set, Rode portieres, several pieces of cut glass, silver ware, many fancy china dishes, vases, a few very pretty framed pictures, and gifts of money, etc.

They expect to go to housekeeping very soon, at 1939 Willard Street, Tioga, Philadelphia.

Messrs. Frank Jones and Geo. B. Wilson, both of this city, spent two days, at Unionville, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crosson. They also visited Embreeville and Glen Hall, to see Mr. Jones' old friends. At Unionville they went to see friends in several places. Among those visited were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fentermaeh, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Crosson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosson, Mrs. Anthony Crosson, Misses Mabel and Grace Crosson, Mr. Webb Crosson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crosson. Returning home they reported a very enjoyable time.

Chandler B. Paul has been appointed to the position of receiving agent and inspector for the Link Belt Engineering Co., at Nicetown.

Mrs. Washington Houston, was handsomely remembered by her friends on her last birthday, October 20th. She received seventy three souvenir postal cards. Her maiden name was Hannah E. Franks.

Charles H. Payton, of Cumberland, Md., and John A. Roach, of this city, journeyed to Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, the 20th ult., from their respective places. They were much impressed by the gay and pretty decorations almost every where in the city on account of the celebration of the "Old Home Week." The past week they also had the pleasure of meeting some of the deaf of Baltimore.

Miss Eva Coke, of Wilmington, Del., was a visitor in this city two weeks ago, enjoying the hospitality of Miss Alice Donohue.

Miss Mamie Dress, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., has returned home after almost a month's stay in this city, visiting her relatives and friends. Prior to her departure, she was tendered a surprise party by some of her deaf friends.

A meeting of a number of deaf-mutes was held at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Thirty-second Street and Montgomery Avenue, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to organize religious services and formulate plans for instruction in religious work among them. Rabbi Marvin Nathan wrote an encouraging address which was interpreted in signs by J. S. Reider, who was present by invitation. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter was expected to be present

to interpret for and address the meeting, but he was prevented from coming. He promised to be on hand next Sunday afternoon, when another meeting will be held and all Hebrew deaf are earnestly requested to be present. Steps were taken at this meeting for banding the Hebrew deaf into an organization by electing the following officers:—President, Henry Blanche; Secretary, Miss Rebecca Rosenstein; Treasurer, Miss Freda Pollock. In our next letter we shall have more to say about this new movement.

A Confidence Dog.

A butcher narrated the other day a story illustrative of the intelligence of dogs.

"A patron of mine," he said, "had a collie that came to me one morning with a slip of paper in his mouth.

"Hulloa, doggie!" said I, and the collie wagged his tail and dropped the paper on the floor at my feet. I opened it. It was a signed order from his master for a piece of sausage. I gave him the sausage. He ate it and went home.

"Time after time the collie came with these orders to me, and finally I stopped reading them. Each, I presumed, was for a sausage, and each procured a sausage. I suppose, all told, the dog got as many as twenty pounds of sausages from me in two months.

"But the master, when I presented my bill, kicked. He said he had only given the dog about a dozen orders, whereas I must have honoured nearly a hundred.

"Well, the upshot was that the two of us got together and did a little detective work. We watched the dog. And do you know what we found? Why, we found that this cunning dog, whenever a sausage hunger seized him, would grab up a piece of white paper—any piece he could find—and bring it to me.

I had been careless, you see, never looking at the paper, and through my carelessness the collie had fooled me for two months."

Brooklyn Notice.

A Reading of Wilkie Collins' famous book, "Man and Wife," will be given at the rooms of the Brooklyn Guild, at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, by Prof. T. F. Driscoll, at eight o'clock on the evening of Thursday, November 21st. Admission, fifteen cents. Proceeds go to aid the needy deaf-mutes.

WM. G. GILBERT, Secretary.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

OPTIMISTIC.

Once there was a deaf man who wore a perpetual smile on his face. "Why is it that you never cease to smile?" wrote a friend on a slip of paper.

"Because," replied the deaf party. "I cannot hear the foolish things people say."

The richest man is he who will mingle with his fellow men, absorb the teachings of the wiser and attempt to understand the world and its people. The more that we people know of each other the richer we are.

WHIST PARTY
to be given by the
N. J. Deaf-Mute Society
Proceeds for the Death Fund
AT THE
NEW AUDITORIUM
81 Orange Street
NEWARK, N. J.
Saturday Evening, Dec. 7, 1907
ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS
(including refreshments)

The games will commence at 8:30 P.M. 40 prizes in all—also a handsome prize to the club making the highest points.

GUS A. MATZART,
Chairman Com.

TWELFTH ANNUAL Christmas Festival
of the
Brooklyn Guild OF DEAF-MUTES,
will take place at
St. MARK'S CHAPEL
Adelphi St. & near DeKalb Ave.
Thursday evening,
December 31st, '07.
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. FESTIVAL begins half an hour later.
Admission, (including refreshments) 25 cents
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
Mrs. H. L. Jahring, Chairman,
Mrs. W. Rodrigo, Mr. E. Berg,
Miss Jessie Hicks, Mrs. C. Nabel,
Mr. Ferdinand Berg, Vice-Chairman.

"The Play of Virginius"
READING
BY
Prof. W. G. Jones
AUSPICES OF
Deaf-Mutes' Union League
AT THE
HORTON BUILDING
145 West 125th Street
Saturday, November 16, 1907
AT 8:15 P.M.
ADMISSION, 25 CENTS
A. B. Ernst, Chairman
L. H. Metzger O. L. Loew

FIRST Great Event of this Season in this City.
HAY—STRAW—HAY BARN DANCE
GIVEN BY THE
Hollywood Fraternity of Deaf-Mutes
Wednesday Evening,
Thanksgiving Eve,
November 27, 1907
At Royal Academy Hall,
158-162 West 125th St.
Corner Seventh Avenue,
NEW YORK CITY.
Admission, - - - 25 Cents
JOLLY TIME
LADIES wear Gingham Aprons and Bonnets.
GENTLEMEN wear Overalls and Straw Hats.
PRIZES
\$5.00 for LADY—the best costume as "COUNTRY GIRL."
\$5.00 for GENT—the best costume as "FARMER"
And other prizes.
The judges from League of Elect Surds, Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club, Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Xavier Deaf Mute Club and New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society will select the winners.
ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
E. C. Elsworth H. Powell
E. Fluhr J. Seelig
H. Holmes B. Zwofee
R. Long F. Berger
How to reach the Hall—All cars subway to the Hall. One block from the Subway, and one block from the Elevated.
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of
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Season tickets, 25 cents; one admission, 10 cents.
Refreshments from 5 to 9 p.m.

SIXTH GRAND ANNUAL Masque and Civic BALL
OF THE
BROOKLYN CLUB
of Deaf-Mutes
At Schwaben Hall
Myrtle and Knickerbocker Aves.
BROOKLYN.
Saturday evening, Jan. 4, 1908
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1907

1886 RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT 1908
OF THE
Deaf-Mutes' Union League
AT
PLAZA ASSEMBLY ROOMS
110-112 EAST 59TH STREET
Between Lexington and Park Avenues
Saturday Evening, January 18, 1908
MUSICAL DIRECTOR, PROF. A. HOEFINGER
TICKETS. (Admitting Gentleman and Lady) **75 CENTS**
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
ARTHUR C. BACHRACH, Chairman
L. METZGER J. F. GRAHAM A. COHN
O. LOEW S. LOWENHERZ R. B. MCGINNIS
EMIL BASCH, Stage Manager

The Gallaudet Memorial.
It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.
The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.
Subscriptions may be sent to the
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44 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.
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The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
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Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 45th Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 6 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 110 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street
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The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish, 126 West 9th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.
SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 7, '07
AT 8 O'CLOCK.
Admission, - - - 15 Cents
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